



The Antioch News

ONE SECTION
8 PAGES TODAY

VOL. XLVIII

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 4

MANY ARE INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS OVER THE HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Laurel Powles Is in Hospital Following Collision

More than a score of traffic accidents, resulting in many injuries, thousands of dollars in property damage but no fatalities were reported from the office of Sheriff Lester Tiffany over the Labor day holidays. Highways were jammed with traffic in spite of the rainy weather and extra patrols were placed on all principal roads in an effort to keep down accidents.

Mrs. Laurel Powles Injured

Mrs. Laurel Powles is in Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, recovering from injuries received Sunday night when the car in which she and her husband were riding struck a sedan which had stopped on the road at Salem, Wis. Blinded by the lights of oncoming cars, Mr. Powles failed to see the sedan which had stopped to make a left turn. Both occupants were dashed against the windshield of their car and were cut and bruised. Mrs. Powles was taken to the hospital where she is recovering from the injuries and shock of the accident.

Five were injured Monday when Ralph Frank, Waukegan, plunged from Belvidere road near Wilson and struck a culvert. Injuries in all cases were superficial according to deputy sheriffs.

Ralph Wieze, of Milwaukee, and his two companions, were hurt Monday when they failed to make the turn at Belvidere and Telegraph roads.

Mrs. Augusta Stigback, Milwaukee, suffered a possible skull fracture and Frank Pintar and one other were injured in a collision Monday at Green Bay road and Grand avenue.

Frank Gronski and Carl Knudson, both Chicagoans, suffered minor injuries when their cars collided Monday at Green Bay road and Grand avenue.

Wilbur Rose, Chicago, struck by a vampire drive Sunday near Orchard Hills on Green Bay road, was uninjured but Marx Washburn, of Chicago, riding in the rumble seat of the car was hurt slightly.

James Lindsey, of Highland Park, and ohn H. Kaupenen, of Wyandotte, Mich., collided on Green Bay road three miles north of Grand avenue, Sunday, with no one being seriously injured. Kaupenen had Lindsey arrested.

STRATTON SON TAKES BRIDE

A brilliant wedding was solemnized at Ingleside Tuesday when William G. Stratton married Miss Marion Hook of Gurnee, the wedding taking place in the Ingleside community church with the Rev. Merrill S. Tope officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hook, and the groom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stratton, who are well known throughout the state, Mr. Stratton being former secretary of state.

The young people met while attending high school and had long planned to marry. Miss Hook is a graduate of Stevens College and Stratton took his bachelor's degree at the University of Arizona last June.

MRS. SOPHIA WITT, 83, DIES AT LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Sophia Witt, one of the oldest residents of Lake Villa, died at her home Friday night following a brief illness. She came from Germany to this country in early childhood and had been a resident of this locality for many years.

Since the death of her husband, Fred Witt, several years ago she has preferred to live alone.

Funeral services were held from Strang's undertaking parlors, Antioch, Tuesday afternoon, and interment was in Antioch cemetery.

She is survived by two sons, Herman, Waukegan, Wis., and Louis, Platteville, Wis.; also two daughters, Mrs. Emma Dibble and Mrs. Herrington, Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams and Dean returned home Monday from a week's vacation in Wisconsin.

Antioch Postoffice To Supply Hunters With Federal Stamps

Although the federal law provides that the new migratory-bird hunting stamps may be obtained only at county seats and in cities with a population of 2,500 or over, Postmaster James Horan announced today that he had completed arrangements with the federal government to supply the stamps at the local postoffice.

Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Ellenberger, who has charge of distribution of the stamps, readily granted permission that the stamps be sold locally after Horan had explained in a letter that more Illinois hunting licenses were sold in Antioch than in any other town in the state except Chicago.

The new federal stamps will cost a dollar, and they are to be affixed to the regular state game license at the time of purchase.

DEMOCRATS SET STAGE FOR BIG OUTING SUNDAY

More than 15,000 Democrats of Lake county, their children and friends are expected to journey to Sportsman's Park for the big annual picnic of the county organization, Sunday. The event promises to be one of the most extensive events of its kind held in the county this year. The affair will launch the fall campaign of the party in the county.

The event will be open to the general public regardless of party affiliation and an extensive program of speeches, vaudeville and musical numbers and games and contests have been arranged for its entertainment.

Among the men prominent in the affairs of the party in the state who appear as speakers are Michael Igoe, former candidate for governor and now a candidate for congressman at large, John Stelle, candidate for state treasurer, Martin Brennan, candidate for congressman at large and Emmett Wheelan, candidate for trustee of the state university. County candidates will also be called upon to say a few words.

Busses and cars on which passage will be free will leave the intersection of Washington and Genesee streets in Waukegan at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the picnic grounds. There will be seats available in this caravan for all who wish to attend and who have no other valuable form of transportation to the grounds. It was decided to arrange transportation in a caravan instead of under the original plan of operation of busses on a half hour schedule for several hours.

Caravans will move on the picnic grounds from the four corners of the county and those taking part in these caravans are asked to provide transportation to others who do not own cars.

Frank McDermott, chairman of the Democratic county central committee is general chairman of the picnic while Einar Sorenson of Channel Lake and Charles A. Stanton of Ingleside are co-chairmen of the affair. Bart Tyrell, candidate for sheriff, is in charge of the entertainment program while William (Billy) Jacobs of Waukegan is directing arrangements for transportation.

Establishes Medical Plant in Grayslake

Grayslake is to have a medical manufacturing concern headed by Dr. M. Pacella, physician and surgeon and the inventor of several valuable remedies. The laboratory which has been established in that village will be devoted at the first to the production of Metalol, a remedy for social diseases, which has been patented in the United States, England, Canada, Germany and Italy. He also intends to manufacture a remedy for the cure of bone and joint ailments in the near future.

LOON LAKE TOMATO WEIGHS 1½ POUNDS

A tomato, weighing a pound and a half, was picked last week from the garden of William Nelmswinter, a resident on the south shore of Loon Lake, according to Charles Cermak, in whose store the tomato was weighed.

ROBERT SELTER IS LAID TO REST IN MILLBURN CEMETERY

Discoverer of Lotus Dies at His Grass Lake Home

IN HOTEL BUSINESS FOR HALF CENTURY

Robert Selter, 75, Antioch pioneer and one of the community's best known residents, died Sunday at his Grass Lake home where he had made his home for the past sixty-five years. He had been in ill health for many months.

From his boyhood Mr. Selter had lived at the same place which was established by his parents on Grass Lake, known as Selter's Summer Resort and Sportsmen's Home. Ten years ago he retired after having been actively engaged in the hotel business for forty-nine years.

Mr. Selter was given credit by other residents of the region for having first brought attention to the lotus beds of Grass Lake which have become world famous and attract thousands of visitors every summer.

Born in Bakendorf, Germany, April 20, 1859, he came to America with his parents when six years old. After a residence of four years in Chicago, the family came to Grass Lake, Oct. 2, 1869.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Emma Selter; a son, Walter, of Antioch; a daughter, Mrs. O. R. Craven, Harvey, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Lux, Sr., Antioch, and Mrs. Edward Lux, Wadsworth, Ill., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from his late home, with Rev. S. E. Pollock officiating, and Masonic services were held at the grave, in charge of Gilbert Jacobs of Lake View Lodge. A Masonic quartet from Chicago sang. Mr. Selter was a member of Sequoit Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Antioch. Interment was in Millburn cemetery.

REPORT WHOLESALE THEFTS OF GAS ON BIG HIGHWAY JOB

Wholesale thefts of gasoline from cars, trucks, excavating machines and other equipment are being reported by contractors engaged in the work of building the extension to the new Skokie highway from Lake Forest north to Grand avenue a mile west of Waukegan.

The thefts besides representing loss in money to the contractors discommodates them in carrying on their work as much delay has resulted in the start of operations.

As a measure of preventing the thefts the contractors are now arranging for the delivery of gasoline early in the morning of each day. This forces wagon truck drivers to arise before dawn in order to service all of the equipment before the start of operations.

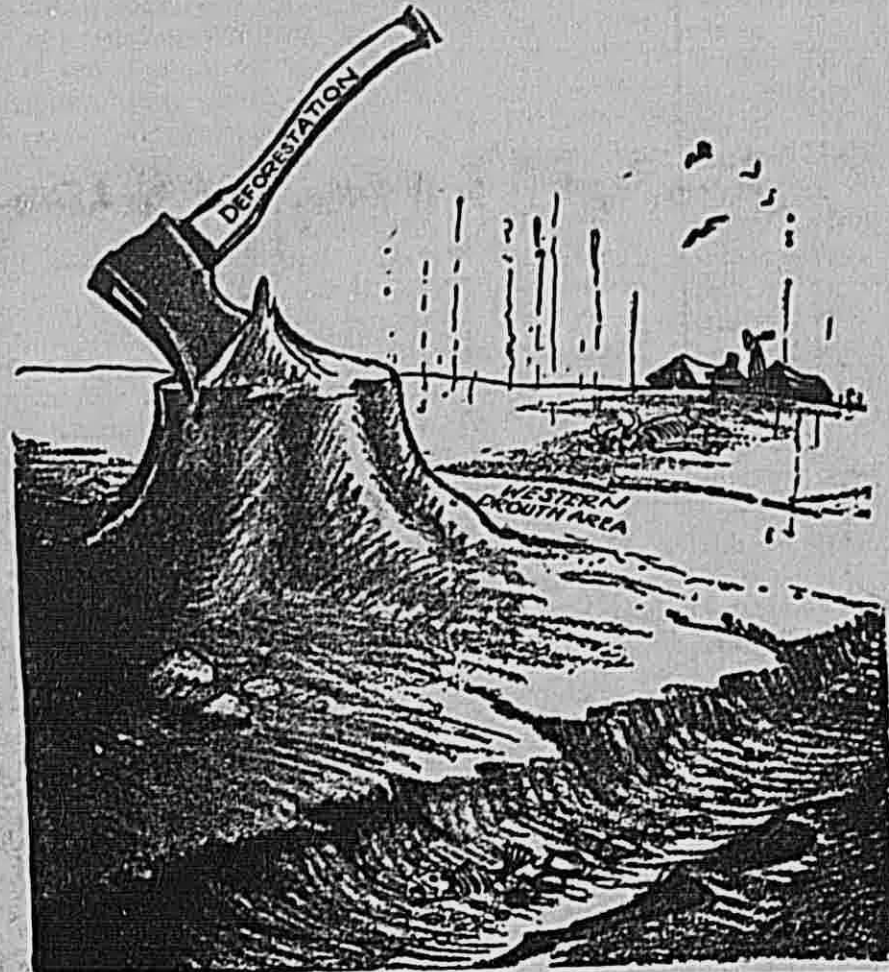
The thefts besides representing loss carried out by owners of cars residing in Waukegan and other communities close to the improvement.

REPUBLICANS STAGE MONSTER RALLY AT COURT HOUSE TONIGHT

Thousands of Republicans from all parts of the county will gather at the court house in Waukegan tonight in a monster rally to start at eight o'clock.

C. Wayland Brooks and Milton E. Jones will be the principal speakers. Ralph E. Church, candidate for United States congressman from the 10th district, Richard J. Lyons and Wm. M. Carroll, candidates for re-election to the state legislature, will be present and introduced. All Lake county Republican candidates will be introduced at the meeting.

"The Sins of the Fathers—"



2 NEW TEACHERS ON GRADE SCHOOL STAFF; 175 PUPILS ENROLLED

Two new teachers began their work for the year at the Antioch grade school Tuesday morning. They are: Genevieve McCullough, of Gurnee, who taught last year in the Gage's Lake school, who is in charge of third grade here, and Doris Mason, for several years teacher at the Emmous school, in charge of the fifth grade. Miss Reta Hawkins has been employed as secretary.

The enrollment of 175 during the first week of school is about the same as last year, according to Principal Ralph E. Clabaugh. The teachers, with enrollment in the several rooms follows:

Room 1, Mrs. Fern Lux, teacher, 20 pupils; room 2, Mary Gallger, 18; room 3, Genevieve McCullough, 23; room 4, Aileen Wilson, 24; room 5, Doris Mason, 21; room 6, Isabelle Harwood, 21; room 7, Mildred Burns, 22; room 8, Mr. Clabaugh, 26.

Mrs. Lux begins her 15th year as primary teacher; Miss Gallger, 4th year; Miss Wilson, 5th year; Miss Harwood, 6th year; Miss Burns, 6th year; and Mr. Clabaugh 4th year as principal.

Plan Soft Ball Games

Representatives of the local grade school conference met last night to consider changing from regulation baseball to soft ball for the early fall schedule of games. Soft ball is more popular now than ever and is better and less hazardous for youngsters than the hard ball, according to Principal Clabaugh. Members of the local grade conference include the schools of Antioch, Lake Villa, Grayslake, Fox Lake, Gavin and Gurnee.

Church To Speak At Republican Picnic Sunday

Ralph E. Church, Republican candidate for Representative in Congress from the Tenth District, will be the principal speaker at the G. O. P. picnic sponsored by the First Ward Republican Club of Waukegan at Small's Park, Eleventh St. and Lyons Ave., Waukegan, Sunday, September 9th.

There will be two baseball games—a soft ball game at 1:30 p. m., between aldermen of Waukegan and North Chicago, and at three o'clock a game between two leading teams of the county. There will be other games, races and dancing.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Preston of Antioch announce the birth of a baby son, Willard Arthur, born Friday, September 1.

A daughter, Gloria Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Lubkeman, August 22.

August Rodelius, Former Antioch Oculist, Dies Friday in Rockford

Funeral services were conducted at the Scott funeral chapel, Evanston, Monday for August Rodelius, 69, former Lake Marie resident and oculist in Antioch, who died in Rockford Friday after a long illness.

For many years Rodelius had his Antioch office in the Webb building, sharing the suite of Dr. H. F. Bebe. His summer home is on Lake Marie. Thirty years ago he established his first jewelry store in Evanston.

Surviving him are his widow, Agnes; two sons, George Rodelius, of Winnebago, Ill., and Nelson Rodelius, of Minneapolis, and three grandchildren.

Antioch F. F. A. Boys Make Good Showing At Aurora Exposition

Members of the Antioch Chapter of The Future Farmers of America returned from Aurora last Friday evening with many victories to their credit.

Howard Bonner received 2nd on his yearling Holstein and second on his senior calf, and had the honor of competing for Reserve Championship.

Alfred Anderson placed 3rd with his Holstein senior calf. George Anderson stood 10th with a yearling Holstein heifer.

Raymond Hills rated 1st with a yearling Brown Swiss and had the honor of competing for Grand championship.

Chester Craft placed 6th on a senior calf Brown Swiss.

Harry Hall was received 4th on a yearling Jersey and 3rd on Oxford ram lamb.

Richard Waters placed second on Senior calf Jersey and had the honor of competing for Reserve Championship.

Conrad Shedeck placed first with an aged Shropshire ewe in a large class of 19 animals. He also received 3rd on Shropshire ewe lamb.

Charles McCormack placed 9th on Shropshire ewe in a large class shown.

The Future Farmer Exhibit at Aurora was larger than ever. Close to a hundred more entries were shown by the High School boys of Northeastern Illinois than were shown last year.

The Antioch High School group of boys was accompanied by their instructor, C. L. Kuttel.

Many of these animals will be shown at the Antioch Country Fair October 4, 5, and 6.

Get \$70 in Liquor in Tavern Robbery

Liquor valued at more than \$70 was stolen by thieves who gained entrance to Pete's tavern operated by Peter Walsanen at 411 May street, Waukegan, Monday night according to a report made to police. Entrance to the establishment was made by breaking glass in a rear window.

ATTEND LEGION CONVENTION

Among the Legionnaires from the locality who attended the state convention at Peoria were Otto S. Klass, Paul Chase, Harry Jensen, Walter Hills and Dr. L. J. Zimmerman.

252 STUDENTS ENROLLED AT ANTIOCH HIGH

Twelve Teachers on Faculty; Coach Plans Athletic Program

The total enrollment of students at the Antioch High school today is 252, comprising 49 seniors, 63 juniors, 64 sophomores and 76 freshmen, according to Principal L. O. Bright, who reports that the total enrollment is five less than the number registered last year on Thursday following the opening of school.

There is a marked decline in the number of seniors this year, only 49 as against 66 last year which was the largest in the history of the school. However, the total of last year is nearly equally through increases in lower classes.

Science is Popular. Of the non-required subjects, biology, general science, and algebra are proving most popular among the students. An interesting reflection of economic conditions was noted when eight senior girls registered for sewing, ordinarily a sophomore subject. Elective subjects rated as follows:

Freshman algebra, 58; general science, 57; Ancient history, 38; Latin, 14; first agriculture course, 22; foods, 22; business, 30; advanced algebra, 9; economics, 21; Virgil, 5; physics, 20; chemistry, 11; mechanical drawing, 8; biology, 46; shop, 33; German I, 31; German II, 9; Farm Management, 14; Geometry, 31; Typing I, 34; Typing II, 12; Shorthand I, 24; Shorthand II, 9; Caesar, 11; European History, 36; Clothing, 20.

12 on Faculty The faculty for the year is as follows: L. O. Bright, principal, economics, advanced algebra; Alice Smith, American history, ancient history, Latin; Mrs. Gladys Dardenne, commercial; Mrs. Ruby Richey, domestic science; C. L. Kuttel, vocational agriculture; H. H. Riechers, mathematics; Cornelia Roberts, English, European history; Helen Curran, English; Hans Von Holwede, music, German; Mrs. George Phillips, public speaking, dramatics; Albert Sutter, coach, science; Melvin Stillson, shop, mechanical drawing.

Athletic activities for the fall months will include soccer football, speed ball, base ball, tennis and swimming, under the direction of Albert W. Sutter, coach, late of LaSalle high school. The program being arranged for provides for intramural contests only, but arrangements may be made for contests with other schools. Football was abandoned several years ago. However, those students who are athletically inclined have been provided with plenty of sports to occupy their attention preceding the opening in December of the Northwest Conference basketball schedule.

TEN TEACHERS ON GRANT HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

School Opens Tuesday; a Varied Course Is Offered

A staff of ten teachers will direct the educational activities of the Grant Community high school where some 200 students are enrolled for the school year which began Tuesday.

The faculty which is headed by C. C. Claxton, principal and teacher of mathematics, is as follows: L. A. Orr, commercial; J. E. Christ, science, language; Ruth Anselm, English; B. C. Rich, industrial arts; J. Hodge, music; C. C. Hill, English; Mrs. Rollins, science, mathematics; Mrs. Fern Hill, home economics; W. O. Rasinske, history, athletics.

Subjects offered include: English, four credits; history and home economics, three credits; Latin, French, shorthand, typing, manual training, mechanical drawing and music, two credits; general science, biology, chemistry, algebra, geometry, bookkeeping, junior business training, civics and physical education, one credit. Commercial arithmetic one-half credit.

The Antioch News

PUBLISHED BY THE ANTIOCH PRESS

Established 1886

Subscription—\$1.50 Per Year

Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Illinois, as second class matter. All Home Print.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

THE OLD BLUE SOCK

When Abraham Lincoln gave up the office of postmaster at New Salem and moved to Springfield, in 1837, he had on hand about fifty dollars belonging to the Post Office Department. In those easy-going pioneer days the inspector from Washington got around only once a year to check up postmasters' accounts. It was several months after Lincoln left New Salem that the inspector called on him, in Springfield, for settlement. Lincoln was in his room, up over Joshua Speed's store. When the inspector presented his account, Lincoln looked at it a moment, then went over to his desk and took out an old blue sock. He poured its contents out on the desk—a little pile of 6¼c, 12½c, 25c and 50c pieces, the very coins he had taken in at the post office over in New Salem. It agreed to a cent with the account the inspector had presented.

After the money had changed hands, the inspector remarked: "Well, Mr. Lincoln, you might just as well have been making some use of that money, all this while, instead of having it laid away."

Lincoln straightened up, looked the inspector squarely in the eye, and said: "No, sir, I never make use of any money that does not belong to me."

During the time that William J. Stratton was Secretary of State he collected more than eighty million dollars for the State of Illinois. He could not keep this amount of money in a sock; he did keep it with scrupulous honesty and shrewd care. Every bank in which he deposited State funds had to give a commercial surety bond or put up State or Federal government bonds to protect the deposit. There never was a day during William J. Stratton's term of office, nor since, that he could not look any man, Republican or Democrat, squarely in the eye and give an account of that which had been entrusted to him. Nothing was lost. There were no shortages. Everything was in ship-shape condition; every penny was accounted for.

William J. Stratton, Republican Candidate for State Treasurer, knows how to take care of money. Not a dime of public funds will be lost or mishandled when he is in control.

NATURE, NOT "BRAIN TRUST"

HELPED THE FARMER

The drought wiped out the crops of some of our richest farming states—but the national farm income this year will total up considerably more than last. Reason for that is the sharp rise in the value of what crops remain. Corn will bring double last year's prices—livestock, poultry, and dairy products, which constitute the bulk of the farm income, will bring in \$700,000,000 more than they did in 1933.

Dun and Bradstreet forecasts that the increase in total farm income will be from 20 to 25%—about \$1,500,000,000. Standard Statistics believes the rise will amount to \$2,000,000,000. Government experts unofficially say that the increase will be around \$1,000,000,000.

000,000. Thus, there is considerable difference of opinion as to how much more the farmer will have to spend when 1934 closes—but every agency is certain his pockets will be better lined than before—and principal credit for this improvement in the financial condition of the great majority of farmers goes to old Mother Nature's system of adjusting supply and demand.

THE CURRENT WAY OF DOING IT

Malcolm C. Rorty, formerly vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and now president of the American Management Association, was talking not long ago to a meeting of foremen in New Haven, Conn. "The Colonel" had been carefully explaining his views of recent governmental efforts to restore prosperity. Afterwards, one foreman rose to his feet and said: "I see what you mean. It is just as if the battery in our car had run down, and instead of recharging it in the usual way we are trying to do so by having it towed all around town by a government truck. The only question is whether the government has enough gasoline to finish the job."

"I take off my hat to you," said Colonel Rorty, "you have done better than I could."

Our forefathers left to us this great nation which they worked and fought so hard to clear. We may not be able to do any clearing for our children and grandchildren but we are going to leave them the biggest national debt the world has ever seen.

The trouble in these drought times is that when the wind comes along and blows a fellow's farm out from under his feet it doesn't seem to take the mortgage along with it.

We asked one of our friends the other day whether his bank account seemed safer to him than it did a year ago and his reply was, "What bank account?"

BITING THE HAND THAT FEEDS THEM

Forecasts say that when Congress meets again, it will put into law a "recovery program" of its own, as distinct from the program initiated and carried on for the past two years by the President.

A salient feature of the proposed congressional program is an old age pension system. Another is unemployment insurance. More public works are contemplated and are held to be needed as relief activities. Behind the entire program is the supposition that the capitalistic system has failed.

It is an interesting fact that, in spite of this presumed failure of the existing system, the advocates of change are absolutely dependent on it to put their schemes into effect. The program proposed will require billions of dollars—which must be raised by taxing capital. If that capital did not exist or could not constantly create new wealth to be taxed, government would be absolutely unable to pursue its experiments. If that capital is destroyed, government relief work and government itself must come definitely to an end for lack of support. You can't spend forever without having some place to get money.

Thus, on the one hand the experimentalists denounce private business, (the capitalistic system), keep it plagued with uncertainty and faced with the fear of new and still more radical legislation, while bleeding it white in order to put their theories into practice. Try to understand such reasoning, such hypocrisy, such injustice.

TREVOR PEOPLE ATTEND STATE FAIR AT MILWAUKEE

Mrs. Kelly of Valmar Is Taken to Chicago Hospital

William Evans, daughter, Marguerite, Mr. Davis, Clarence Runyard and Mr. and Mrs. George Rohnow and daughters of Pleasant Prairie attended the state fair at Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. Kelley, Valmar, was badly injured in an auto accident and is in a Chicago hospital.

Willis Sheen and Harold Mickel were business callers in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillie Cornwall returned home Wednesday after spending the past week with her niece, Mrs. Luannah Patrick.

Mrs. Harold Mickel is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Fowler, at Lake Forest.

The Willing Workers met at Fox River Park on Tuesday and enjoyed a pot luck lunch furnished by the Trevor members.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen, Daisy Mickel and Champ Parham attended the state fair at Milwaukee on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard and Mrs. Richard Corrin spent Thursday with Mrs. Fred May, Antioch.

Mrs. William Evans visited her sister, Mrs. Jane Sibley, Antioch, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fernandez, Grass Lake, called at the Ed Yopp home Thursday.

Mrs. Mattie Copper, daughter, Pauline, and Mrs. George Carroll motored to Dousman, Wis., Friday to visit Mrs. Copper's daughter, Mrs. William Smith and family.

The Patrick families entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Collier, Farmer City, Ill., and son Arnold, Brandon, Florida, over the week-end. Hiram Patrick and daughter, Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mutz and children, Chicago, spent the last of the week with the former's sister, Mrs. Pete Schumacher and family.

Lawrence Hansen, a CCC worker stationed at Independence, Wis., spent over the week-end with his mother.

Saturday callers at the Charles Oetting home were Frederick Miller, Mrs. H. Baur, Shore View; Mr. and Mrs. George Oetting and son, Binky, Berwyn, Ill. Sunday visitors were their daughters, Elvira Oetting and Adeline Oetting, Oak Park.

Mrs. Zmerly, Chicago, with a party

of friends spent the week-end at her home here.

Adolph Anderson and children, Chicago, Mrs. Irving Elms and daughter, Louise, Antioch, and Arthur May, Madison, called at the Charles Oetting home Sunday and Monday.

The Vayo Construction Company has completed about 47 per cent of the barracks at the CCC camp at Fox River County park. They expect to have the work completed the seventeenth of this month and intend giving a party for the camp men at that time. About half of the camp enrollment were at their homes in northern Wisconsin over the Labor Day holiday.

LAKE VILLA WOMAN, 83, DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Rain Halts the Labor Day Festivities at Lakes

Mrs. Fred Witt, one of the oldest people in our village passed away at her home here last Friday night, after a short illness due to advance age. Her husband passed away a few years ago and the aged woman has preferred living alone since then, and was quite content. Mrs. Eyres cared for her during her illness. Two sons, Herman of Waukesha, Wis., and Louis of Lake Villa, also two daughters, Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Dible, survive. The funeral was held from Strang's undertaking parlors Tuesday afternoon, and burial was in Antioch cemetery beside her husband.

There was no carnival held at Crooked Lake Oaks or at Cedar Lake park over the Labor Day holiday because of the rain, and many pleasure seekers were much disappointed. Many interesting features and stunts had been prepared for the carnivals and we hope they will be held later, but next year anyway. The rain which began Friday night continued with little let up for several days and will do much to help the dry land.

Mrs. J. A. Pedersen spent Tuesday in Chicago and attended a Century of Progress exposition.

Lillian Kelly returned Friday evening after having a pleasant vacation with cousins in central Michigan.

William Schwentk of Springfield, Ill., spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin.

Paul Avery, Jr., was unable to care for his work last week because of a large boil on his knee, but is now improving.

Frances Sherwood, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Sherwood, had her tonsils removed at the Lake County hospital last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pistorius and daughters visited Mrs. Pistorius' parents at Stevens Point, Wis., from Saturday until Monday.

Joe Pester is very ill at his home and little hope is held for his recovery. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Escherich are helping Mrs. Pester to care for him. Mrs.

Escherich is recovering nicely from her recent operation for appendicitis.

Miss Virginia Murphy is visiting friends in the city while looking for a position.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nader entertained relatives from Chicago over Sunday and Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Buehler were accompanied by Mr. Buehler's parents and brother who live in North Dakota, on Sunday when Rev. Buehler conducted services here.

Fred Letchford of Evanston spent a few days last week with his aunt, Miss Mary Kerr and other relatives.

The group of girls who have been living in a camp in the Thorn subdivision on Cedar Lake broke camp last week and the last of them returned to the city on Tuesday after a pleasant summer.

Miss Lena Nelson started Tuesday morning as teacher of the Rosecrans school and Miss Ruth Perry as teacher of the Town Line school near

Wadsworth. We hope for them a very successful year.

Joe Nader, Jr. and Lenore Dankler were also patients at the Lake Co. hospital last week for removal of tonsils.

The fire department was called to extinguish a fire in the Schramm store at Deep Lake on Tuesday last week. Fire had started by children playing with matches, and a bed with bedding was destroyed, but little other damage was done. Then during the storm on Friday night, lightning struck the Irving Barnstable home, burning out wires, but otherwise doing no harm, though it seemed dangerous for a while. The high wind which lasted but a short time blew down the Douglas and A. Atwell sheds and broke off several limbs from trees.

Mrs. Leo Barnstable will entertain the Officers' Club of Royal Neighbors at her home west of town on next Monday afternoon.

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VicinityAid Circle to Sponsor
Musical Entertainment

Circle No. 3 of the Antioch Ladies' Aid will give a musical entertainment by local talent at the home of Mrs. A. J. Felter on Lake Street Friday, Sept. 14, from 7 to 9 o'clock. An admission of a penny for each year of age will be charged, according to Mrs. Felter, chairman of the circle. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

GRIFFINS HOLD
ANNUAL REUNION

The annual family reunion of the Griffin family was held last Sunday at Pleasant Prairie town hall. About 75 were present. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffin of Kenosha were married 53 years last March. They have seven married children, 35 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Those from this vicinity who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffin and families.

MRS. MYRUS NELSON ENTER-
TAINS FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Ruth Mapes, who will become the bride of Elmer Baethke this month, was honored with a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Myrus Nelson, Tuesday evening. Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. Einar Petersen, Mrs. Cletus Vos, Mrs. Walter Baethke, Miss Lillian Wells, and Miss Ruth Mapes. Miss Mapes received many beautiful gifts.

LADIES' AID NOT TO MEET
NEXT WEDNESDAY

Due to the district meeting of the Methodist Women's Auxiliary to be held at Lake Forest next Wednesday the regular meeting of the Antioch Ladies Aid Society will not be held that day. Many local members will attend the district meeting.

AUXILIARY MEMBERS BACK
FROM CONVENTION

Members of the Auxiliary of the American Legion returned Tuesday night from the Legion and Legion Auxiliary State convention at Peoria, Illinois. Those present from Antioch were Mrs. Kathryn Reinke, Mrs. Emma Powles and Mrs. Mary Chase.

FIDELITY LODGE TO MEET
AT LAURSEN HOME

The Fidelity Lodge will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Sine Laursen, Monday, Sept. 17. Members and their friends are invited.

MRS. NELS NELSON IS
HOESSED TO CLUB

The Friday afternoon 500 club met at the home of Mrs. Nels Nelson. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Horan, Mrs. Sine Laursen and Mrs. Clara Felter.

MRS. MURRIE
ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Roy Murrie entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on North Main Street. Mrs. Eugene Hawkins and Mrs. Joseph Panowski won prizes.

LADIES' AID CANS APPLES
FOR ORPHANAGE

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church canned 171 quarts of apples Wednesday to be sent to the Lake Bluff Orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anzinger left Friday for a two weeks' motor trip through the eastern states.

Mrs. Kathryn Brand and Dudley Emmerson of Chicago are leaving for New York City Sept. 6th, to meet Mrs. Wm. Emmerson who is returning from a trip abroad.

Ed Boulden and family of Edison Park spent Saturday at the home of Mr. Boulden's sister, Mrs. Oliver Matthews.

Mrs. May Hedgpath, Modesto, Cal., is spending several weeks at the home of her father, Dr. H. F. Beebe. Bob Morley left Tuesday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will be Master of Ceremonies at a Walk-a-thon Show.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe have been entertaining friends from Odebolt, Iowa, and Alcester, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMillen went to Rockford Wednesday. Jim will wrestle there Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rosendahl and Wm. Boudro of Chicago were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Jensen.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maplethorpe were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maplethorpe were Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Thompson, Brooklyn, Iowa. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Mary Louise Gilmore.

Church Notes

Christian Science Society
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning service 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHANNEL LAKE SERVICES
Sunday Church School services are held each Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock, daylight saving time.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES
Daylight Saving Time
9:30 Church School Sessions.
10:45 Morning Worship Service.
7:00 Epworth League Service.
Wednesday afternoon 2:30 Ladies' Aid Meeting.
Wednesday 7:30, Choir Rehearsal.
Friday 4:00, Boy Scout Meeting.

**St. Ignatius
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. J. E. Charles
15th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 9.
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Monday, Sept. 10th, the Finance Committee will meet at 7:00 P. M. in the Parish Hall.

Friday, Sept. 14th, choir rehearsal at 4:00 P. M.
The church stands ready at all times to serve those in need of its spiritual ministrations. We cordially invite you to worship with us.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses are at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00.
Week-day Masses—3:00 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 271.

**LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Junior League 4 P. M.
Epworth League 7:30 P. M.

NOTICE TO BICYCLISTS

Notice is hereby given that the village ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles without lights on the streets of Antioch after dark will be strictly enforced after this date.
Sept. 6, 1934.

R. L. MURRIE,
Village Clerk.

Mrs. Hanford Shepard of Woodstock was an Antioch visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lubkeman and son, Robert Carl, returned to their home in Waukegan Monday. Mrs. Wm. Grube accompanied them, returning to Antioch Wednesday.

Mrs. Olga Boath of Chicago is spending several days with Mrs. Emil Lubkeman.

Ernest Swartz of Gorham, Illinois, a brother of Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson, and Caryl Nelson, Canton, Ill., brother of Mr. Nelson, are guests in the Nelson home this week.

Mrs. John Beebe, Chicago, is spending a few weeks at the E. C. Pitman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Radtke will attend a party in Kenosha at night. E. Morley Webb attended a formal party given by the Junior Woman's Club of Racine, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powles entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clayton King, Raymond King and other friends from Chicago Sunday and Labor Day.

Mrs. Marion Stager and family spent Sunday and Labor Day at the Dr. Jensen home.

Dragon's Sword Found

What is declared to be a dragon's sword of the seventeenth century period, and probably a relic of the Covenanting days, was found at Stone house, Scotland, by two school boys. The sword was firmly incased in what appeared to be a leather scabbard, but so rotted that it fell to pieces when the weapon was withdrawn. The blade is hooked, heavily rusted and measures 30 inches from hilt to tip.

Frogs and Toads
The intimate association of frogs and toads with water earned for them a reputation among primitive peoples as custodians of rain.

Personals

Miss Linda Buschman, Mrs. Sophia Buschman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buschman, Twin Lakes, left this morning for a two weeks' motor trip to Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Robert Webb of Billings, Mont., spent Sunday and Monday at the Chase Webb home.

Mrs. George Garland and twin daughters were DeKalb visitors Wednesday.

Great Values in Canned Goods at the Anniversary sale. Chase Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bock left Tuesday morning for Chetek, Wis. They expect to return Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mann are spending two weeks vacation at Winters, Wis.

Miss Mary Hay of Cleveland, Ohio, is a guest at the Sol La Plant home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tapper, son, Jack, and Yvonne Jensen returned Sunday from a two weeks' trip in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Maude Hurtgen and sons, Peter and Bob, spent the week-end at the Brogan home.

Attend my Anniversary Sale Sept. 14, Chase Webb.

Mrs. Eva Barnstable entertained her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straus and baby daughter, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Malek and family and Mrs. James Baber spent Friday afternoon visiting friends in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Raz, son, James, Jr., and Miss Ellen Raz of Chicago were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Baber.

Mrs. George Malek and two children spent the past month with her parents, the James Babers. George Malek spent two weeks here with his family, and they all returned to their home in Berwyn Monday.

Miss Pearl Lux and Mrs. Ada Overton of Chicago, Mrs. Minnie Taylor and Bud of Waukegan were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Charles Lux, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Poulos and children of Chicago spent Sunday and Labor Day with Mrs. Poulos' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hennings.

Homer Tiffany was an Antioch visitor Saturday.

Boys of Vicinity
Winners at Roundup

A complete list of winnings by boys of this vicinity who showed livestock and poultry at the Lake County Farmers' Picnic at Round Lake last week is as follows:

Homer White placed 1st on Junior calf; 1st on yearling; 3rd on cow; 1st Best fitted and shown Holstein; 4th on herd; and 1st in showmanship and herdsman ship.

Howard Bonner placed 1st on Holstein cow; 2nd on yearling; 4th on senior calf; 3rd on fitting and showing; 2nd herd; and 2nd herdsman ship.

Raymond Hills placed 1st on Brown Swiss yearling.

Chester Craft placed 3rd on Brown Swiss senior calf.

Harry Hall was received 5th in the Jersey all ages class and 2nd on a Ford ram lamb.

Richard Waters placed 4th in the Jersey all ages class; three firsts on a Bred Rock cockerel, pullet and pen, and one 1st and two seconds on Buff Orpingtons.

Bernard Reuter received three 1sts on Buff Plymouth Rocks and three 3rds on Bred Rocks.

Conrad Shedeck, 1st on Shropshire ewe lamb and 4th in showmanship.

Frank Verkest, 1st on Rhode Island Red hen and two seconds on pullet and cockerel.

William Craft, three 2nds on White Rocks.

Robert White, 1st on Shropshire ram lamb, 2nd on yearling ewe, and 3rd in showmanship.

Ray Wells, three 2nds on Buff Rocks.

Robert Bonner, third on Holstein senior calf.

Roy Bonner, 7th on Holstein senior calf; 4th on cow; and 3rd on yearling.

Harold Bonner, 2nd on Holstein cow; 4th on yearling and 6th on senior calf.

Wilson King, 1st on Oxford ram lamb; 2nd on ewe lamb; and 2nd on yearling ewe.

The above boys are members of the Antioch, Hickory and Lake Villa Clubs. Approximately \$130.00 was won by these lads.

Here's real news—Lower prices on tires at 1000 Gamble Stores and Agencies. And remember, they're guaranteed against road hazards. 4.75x19, \$4.65. 4.40x21 Long Drive, \$4.20. 30x3 1/2, \$3.45. R. Eckert, Owner, Antioch. Next door to Post Office.

See my bargains at the Anniversary sale. Chase Webb.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
RETURN TO SCHOOLSAbout 26 from Antioch and
Vicinity to Leave Soon
for Universities

As the first week of September rolls 'round, grips and trunks are being packed and general preparations made by a number of Antioch young people to continue their education in higher institutions of learning.

John Brogan and Ward Edwards will leave Friday for the University of Illinois, where Ward will be a senior and John a Junior. Robert Hughes and Harold Kennedy expect to leave next week for U. of Illinois, Harold to complete his senior year, and Robert to enter as a Junior.

Those attending the Northern State Teachers' College at DeKalb plan to leave Sept. 11. Lillian Vykuta, Ellen Osmond, Hazel Hawkins and Ruth Cremin will return as sopomores and Elizabeth Corrin and Adele Miller will enter as freshmen.

Dorothy Hughes left Monday to begin her Junior year at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington. Harold Nelson and Dan Williams plan to leave Sunday for Wesleyan, where they will be sopomores. Dorre Cremin and John Tellalsha also are enrolled at Wesleyan as Juniors.

Robert Dickson plans to leave September 16 for Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, where he will be a Junior. Robert King will return as a Junior to the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona, next week. Billy Brook plans to enter Beloit for his sophomore years about September 20.

Of the 1934 graduating class of 65 from the Antioch Township High School, only seven plan to go to college. Harold Fennema has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin, Bernice Jensen at Chicago Normal, Marjorie Crowley in the Trenary School of Business, Kenosha, Martin Boya in a Chicago Embalming school, and Claire Hewitt will attend school in Maine.

It is believed that Richard Martin will return to Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., for his senior year, and that Arthur Cook will return to Whitewater, Wis.

Betty Warriner will attend Kenosha College of Commerce, at Kenosha, Wis.

Garland Twins
Are Baptized

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Garland were baptized in an impressive ceremony at the E. C. Pitman home on Victoria street Sunday at four o'clock. Mrs. Dorothy Phillips was sponsor for Sue Nona, and John Beebe, brother of Mrs. Garland, was sponsor for Ruth Alice. Rev. Roger Kauffman of Woodstock, officiated.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE
CHANNEL LAKE PAVILION

You are notified that: 1. A statement of intent to dissolve by voluntary action of the corporation was filed in the office of Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, on June 11th, 1934; 2. a duplicate original of said statement was filed for record on August second, 1934; in the office of the recorder of deeds of Lake County, Illinois, the county in which the registered office of aforesaid corporation in this state is situated.

HOMER O. WINCH
President of the Channel
Lake Pavilion, Inc.

(4c)
Stock up for the winter at Webb's Anniversary Sale Sept. 14th.

The following
BOOKS

are books you cannot afford to miss.

"Lamb in His Bosom"

"Years Are So Long"

"A Gay Family"

"Honor Bound"

"Maiden Voyage"

—Morris

"Holy Deadlock"

—Herbert

"Dusk at the Grove"

"Five Silver Daughters"

"Crooked Lane"—Hart

"Provincial Lady in America"

"I—Claudius"

FOR RENT AT

MaricAnne's

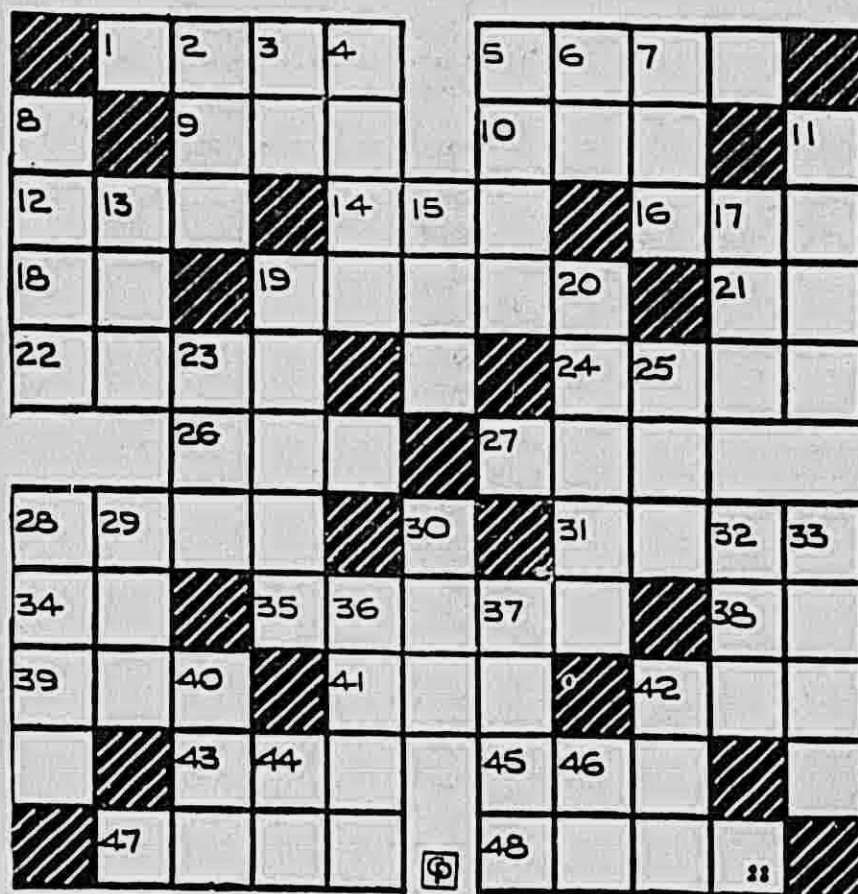
Rental Library

3c a day

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution on Page 8



ACROSS

- 1—Used to catch fish
- 6—Irk
- 9—Japanese statesman
- 10—Age
- 12—Every
- 14—Mineral to be mined
- 16—Males
- 18—Behold
- 19—Stone tablet for writing
- 21—South America (abbr.)
- 23—Learning
- 24—Face
- 26—Japanese statesman
- 27—Compass point
- 28—Cannot (contraction)
- 31—Slimy fish (plural)
- 34—Correlative of either
- 35—An instrument
- 36—Each (abbr.)
- 39—Carmine
- 41—Over (contraction)
- 42—Saturday (abbr.)
- 43—Note in Guido's scale
- 45—2,000 pounds
- 47—City in Oklahoma
- 48—Heavenly body

DOWN

- 2—Sickly
- 3—Nouter pronoun
- 4—Instrument
- 5—Red vegetable
- 6—Elther
- 7—Sheep
- 8—Stumble
- 11—Break shortly

Phone 13

Open Evenings

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Shoppe

Cosmetics of a superior grade which have stood the test in Beauty Culture.

416 ORCHARD ST., Next to Water Tower



If You're
Looking
for Really
Good
COATS
\$29⁷⁵

We think that we have the finest coats to be had at this price or anywhere near it. The wools are excellent, the furs unusually fine, and the needling perfect. You'll do well to see them. Other coats \$12.95 to \$89.75.

The Store at Waukegan

RUBIN'S

We do but
one kind of
printing—

GOOD
PRINTING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE FIVE

After a Lapse of 50 Years

By Mary Story Howard

Suffer from Thirst

Where we bought our provisions as we crossed the river, we were able to get guide-books that were very reliable, telling of the best camping places. Sometimes it was best to stop long before we would have liked to, and at other times we had to travel on long after dark before getting to water.

One night I can never forget, we had traveled long after dark, every one was very thirsty, and the little ones had cried themselves to sleep. My poor mother and I, being ahead, came to a low spot and were surprised to see the stars reflected in water at our feet. There was not enough to dip up a cupful, but one could lie down and get a drink. When daylight came we found we had been drinking from out the holes made by some poor, thirsty boat's feet, when in search of water, which gave us the drink they were so much in need of. Some had refused to leave a place where, their instinct told them, there should be drink, and died for want of it.

What we were able to get kept us from perishing, and in that way we followed from day to day, and week to week, not really with courage, but because there was no other alternative. And to think of that mother, with her five children to feel so responsible for! I know she only asked that they be spared to her while so many were leaving their loved ones as food for wild animals. She had had some good advice from her doctor (Dr. Gage of Antioch) and supplied herself with all absolute necessities to keep us in the best possible condition. On the watch constantly, she was at the time we left home just a few days past her thirtieth birthday. She was the leading spirit, of cheerful temperament, willing to try every resource to the limit, willing to think that, on the under side to every cloud there's silver shining—

So always turned her clouds about, Sometimes wore them inside out, To show the silver lining.

Celebrate Independence Day Snow-balling

We passed through a valley where there were said to be a thousand springs. These were hot and cold, not six feet apart, and most of them tinged with soda, alum, sulphur, and borax. At one time on our journey we traveled through a canyon where we crossed a river thirteen times in going two miles; we were in the river nearly all the time, going from one side to the other for better footing. I would like to be able to tell where that was; it was very narrow, with a high wall on each side. On the Fourth of July we were at the summit of the Rocky mountains, at the point called South Pass in our guide books. It was snowing hard and great banks of old snow were piled on every side. Those not too tired, were patriotic enough to celebrate the day by playing snow ball. We passed Great Salt Lake, leaving it nine miles to the south of us, where was a settlement of Mormons. At the time they seemed about as dangerous as the Indians, and were said to be in league with them. The rest of the journey we could make but little headway.

Men Perform Womanly Duties

The mill nearest us was owned by four ministers—Mr. Glover, who I think, was the oldest, was Methodist; a Mr. Davidson was also a Methodist, Mr. Dickinson, a Presbyterian, and the other, a Mr. Cool, a young man who had just been ordained a Baptist minister before leaving his home in New York state. We were the only children who had as yet been in the camp and I suppose we suggested business for those four good men, for they soon started a Sunday school. There were also plenty of young men who had been accustomed to attend at home, and were only too glad to be counted in, but there was no good meeting place. Mr. Glover was cook for the mill hands and miners, and had two rooms, a kitchen and another room, about twelve feet wide and perhaps twenty-four feet long, with three tiers of single bunks on each side. A narrow table of rough boards, its legs of posts driven into the ground, ran through the center; canvas was tacked on for a tablecloth, and benches were placed on each side for men at meal time. All was enclosed with canvas, but there was no floor. This furnished the setting for my first California Sunday school; it was interesting for us children, and seemed equally so for the older ones. The four ministers taking turns in speaking and management, there seemed no trouble on account of different creeds, and all appeared to be harmonious, as is the case, I think, when

people find themselves so far from home.

This spring about the first of June, or as soon as it was thought possible to cross the mountains, father and a young man named Dexter Bartlette crossed over to Carson Valley to pick up any of the cattle or horses that might have lived through the winter, as anyone who had the courage to get them had the right. I think their ownership was never questioned. At least, he brought back in September enough to pay him very well for his time, and they were in very good condition.

Mother Taken Ill.

Soon after he left us in the spring, mother was taken sick with typhoid fever. There was no woman except her nearer than Dry Town, and there just one, a widow. The doctor from that place brought her over on horseback, and she stayed one day and night. Sometimes the doctor would stay nearly all night, and as much of the time as he could during the day. The rest of the time we took care of her. We had no bed fit for a sick person to lie on, all being in the same eight-by-eight room, and no pillow for her poor aching head. There were of good true men a plenty, or we would have suffered. All depended on her work, as support, and when she was taken sick we were nearly destitute.

A stor was started then by two brothers named Bowman who were able to supply the camp with necessities and I think we were never hungry. I am afraid we were not much troubled as to who paid the bills, as none of us were old enough to consider that part. Mother was for weeks very sick not even knowing us poor children. A John Elliott, from the south, who had a single feather bed and pillow, came to offer them and to help us any way he could; his advice was worth more than gold, for he realized I was a child. Able to see where we lacked, and able to find a remedy he talked to me like a good woman, helping me over a great many perplexing places. There were others just as willing who furnished what was needed. The two older brothers and I would talk over the troubles like older people, and we were very much in fear we would lose our mother. I do not remember how long she was sick but when father came back with the stock he had gathered, she had recovered enough to be able to do some work, with the help of the children. We were taught early in life to help with anything being done, and I believe we were unusually trustworthy, but no matter what had happened there was no way to let the father know he was needed after he had once left us.

The next winter mother cooked for the "Keystone Mill Co." The pay was eighty dollars a month in money, and the family board. There were fifty-two men, always four meals in twenty-four hours, one being at midnight for men just out of the mine. We had to wash towels, but nothing else, for when the tablecloth needed changing, we took off the strip of unbleached muslin and tacked on a clean one. We had all the waste food to feed several hogs, and the old table covers were ours, to use for clothing. I believe we were there four months. The work was very hard for mother so soon after her sickness. Father all this time was cutting timber for the mines. In the spring of 1854 we moved to Sutter Creek two miles away, where we had a new house with a floor, board sides and canvas.

Here mother did some washing, but an old Spaniard who did washing for his countrymen brought all to us that had to be starched and ironed and as my limbs, never very strong, were too lame to walk, I could stand and iron. The boys got wood, kept the fires outdoors, carried irons for mother and me, and did all the cooking.

Arrive in Amador County.

At a sink of the Humbolt, we had but one poor ox left, had shortened the wagon up to a cart, thrown away everything that could possibly be spared, and started across the forty miles of desert in the afternoon, as it was impossible to cross when the sun shone. In the forenoon of the next day we came to a collection of tents called Rag Town, where they were prepared to help the most needy. There having been so much suffering in previous years, California had sent out teams and provisions to save those who could get that far, and some enterprising individuals, of whom there are sure to be plenty, had opened up eating and drinking places, and had even dug a shallow well, from which they were selling water for a dollar a gallon, to those who could buy, and gave it away to those who could not. My father had just

Ile de France Chef Suggests New Dish for American Menus

Cooked Fruits Add Distinction to Meals

FRENCH cooks and French cooking are justly famous whether afloat or ashore, and Gaston Magrin, Chef of the Ile de France, flag ship of the French Line, more than lives up to the culinary reputation of his home land. Further, as director of a cuisine that must appeal to the palates of thousands of American travelers as well as to European gourmets, Chef Magrin is unusually well fitted to discuss ways in which the American menu might be given added zest by borrowing from abroad.

One of Chef Magrin's specialties is the fruit compote. Essentially the compote is a dish of cooked fruits—but cooked fruits with a difference—into the compote as it is served in France and on France afloat goes all of the French cooks' love of artistry—artistry not alone of flavor but of appearance. The double appeal—to the eye and to the appetite—accounts for much of the distinction which the compote adds to the meal.

In France the compote is an almost universal dish. A meal without it is hardly a proper meal at all. Aside from all the other qualities that recommend it, when served as a side dish with the main course its flavor provides a pleasant contrast with the richer flavor of the meat and gives a keener edge to appetites. From every point of view, Chef Magrin believes, the compote deserves as prominent a place on the American menu as is given it in France.

Below are two recipes for compotes suggested by Chef Magrin:

Compote de Pommes

Peel and core whole apples. Place them in a bowl of cold water and add some lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Place apples in baking dish and fill cavities with orange marmalade. Add some butter and water until apples are one-fourth covered. Add a little grated lemon rind. Cover and cook until tender. Remove each apple carefully to individual serving dish. Add a moistened teaspoonful of arrowroot to the liquor for each

one dollar and fifty cents. There being potatoes for sale, the first we had seen in nearly six months, he bought his hat—minus the rim—full for one dollar; this left him fifty cents, and we ate those potatoes raw in less time than it takes to tell of it.

Here we were furnished with bare necessities, and allowed to ride in the wagons sent for that purpose, or we could have gone no farther. We were assigned to a man by the name of Hinkston, who directed the driver to take us to his own home in Dry Town, where he had left his two boys in care of an old black man who had come with them from Kentucky. He told us to stay there until we were rested. That dear old darky was so good to us—did everything to make us feel welcome and even tried to teach father to wash for gold, loaning him a wooden bowl, then being used for that purpose. I think this old man had been told to take good care of whomever was sent to him. He was free, but loved his one time master and his two sons better than freedom without them; he took the best of care of these two motherless boys being cook, washer woman and general comforter, while the father was away for months at a time.

Father soon tired of gold seeking and, I think, never tried it again, but found he could cut timbers for the mines, used as supports underground. So in a few days we went to Amador, about four miles away, where were three quartz mills and mines. From that time we had enough to eat, which was very nice for us children, who in the latter stages of the long journey, had often gone to the camp grounds of the more fortunate ones after they had moved on, to see if we could find scraps of meat, as the travelers who came into the main trail from the southwestern states were sure to be well supplied with dry cured meats. To the last days out we were able to tell which section of the country they were from, from the greasy condition of their wagons.

At Amador was a butcher called "Colonel," (one name was considered sufficient there), who told us we could have all the heads of animals, so we fared very well for meat. My brother would go to the corral, skin the heads, take the brains and tongues and cut off the cheeks, and we had all the meat we could use.

Spend Winter in Cotton Shed

The first winter in California we lived in a long cotton building that had been used as a shelter for the mill horses and hay. Before spring a few boards were gotten and a space perhaps eight by eight feet was partitioned off, and bunks built one above the other with poles, that did for us to sleep in, with an extra pole on the outside filled with hay and canvas tacked over to keep the hay in. These were not altogether bad sleeping quarters; for some they might have lacked the finer points,



Chef Magrin of the Ile de France

half pint. Bring to boiling point and stir in tablespoonful of orange marmalade. Pour over apples. Serve warm.

Compote de Poires

Peel whole pears, leaving a short end of the stem. Place them in a bowl of cold water and some lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Place in a saucepan with enough claret to cover. (If claret is not available water may be used.) Add about one and a half teaspoons of sugar for each pear and a little vanilla, and a grated lemon rind. Cook covered until the pears are easy to pierce with a fork. Remove from fire, drain, and place each pear on an individual serving dish. Boil liquid down very quickly and when it has thickened pour some over each pear. Serve cold.

Just as a sweet at the close of a meal aids digestion, so will a sweet act when eaten with the meat course.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Mental Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

School Lunch Important

According to a few skeptics, the old fashioned school lunch eaten from a paper bag anywhere in the building or on the grounds is good enough. On that basis a dime novel thriller is good literature and the child is justified in hiding in the attic or barn to do his reading. As a matter of fact, we don't believe that. Whatever may be our own pleasant memories of the secretly read thrillers of our childhood days, we prefer as parents to have our children like good literature. And we do our best to provide attractive libraries at school and in the community and at least a shelf or a reading book in our homes.

From food comes the child's growth, energy, and strength. He works, studies, and plays on what he eats. On that score alone his nutrition deserves our closest attention. The school lunch is one of three daily meals and therefore becomes significant, as a source of nourishment. For the child's sake we can't afford to think of it as merely a "stop gap," while the child is away from home. It isn't just a picnic, any more than going to school can be regarded as a party. The school lunch shrieks its importance. It calls for planning. It demands an attractive place, and the food question deserves just as much serious consideration as any part of the child's school life.

Next week Dr. Ireland will write about "Learning at Luncheon."

but we saw nothing in the world to complain of, for we had a place where we could all be together and out of reach of the dogs kept by the mill to eat up the waste. These dogs were so starved that everything we kept must be out of their reach, for they could come in anywhere and did, if they scented anything to eat.

Sometime in the beginning of the winter of 1852 or '53 there was a big fire in Sacramento, which destroyed great quantities of flour and bread stuff, and before spring flour sold up in the mines where we were for a dollar a pound. What the fire left, the water damaged, as it was in the wet season. Thousands of sacks of flour were piled up and when the rains were over and the flour had dried as hard as bricks, it was ground up again and sold for a good price. Some of it soon got able to crawl, so had to be sifted. There were no gardens then to help out, for we had no seed to sow.

(to be continued next week)

Annual Financial Statement

of the Township Treasurer for Publication
Township 46, Range 10 E in Lake County, Illinois, from July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934.

DISTRICT FUND	
District No. 117	
RECEIPTS	
Balance July 1st, 1933.....	\$26,976.77
From district taxes.....	27,491.83
Tuition paid by pupils.....	4,041.00
Reimbursements for vocational education.....	2,886.92
Transfers and non-high school pupils.....	4,191.62
Other sources.....	10.00
TOTAL.....	\$65,597.39

EXPENDITURES	
School board and business office.....	\$ 1,290.09
Salary of superintendent.....	2,851.00
Salary of teachers.....	18,442.69
Teachers' pension fund.....	125.00
Textbooks and stationery.....	560.04
Salary of janitors.....	2,070.00
Fuel, light, power, water, and supplies.....	3,436.95
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....	3,156.81
Libraries.....	534.64
Grounds, buildings and alterations.....	1,934.33
New equipment.....	620.09
Principal on bonds.....	8,500.00
Interest on bonds.....	1,498.00
Bal. on hand, June 30, 1934.....	20,528.20
TOTAL.....	\$65,597.39

DISTRICT No. 34	
RECEIPTS	
Bal. July 1st, 1933.....	\$ 6,993.92
Distribution of trustees.....	392.90
From district taxes.....	16,245.43
Tuition paid by pupils.....	272.50
TOTALS.....	\$23,903.85

EXPENDITURES	
School board and business office.....	\$ 669.26
Salary of principal.....	2,043.00
Salary of teachers.....	8,400.25
Teachers' pension fund.....	90.00
Textbooks and stationery.....	333.36
Salary of janitors.....	1,638.80
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies.....	1,502.99
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....	1,525.63
Libraries.....	102.71
Transportation of pupils.....	369.08
Grounds, buildings and alterations.....	292.48
New equipment.....	243.03
Principal on bonds.....	3,000.00
Interest on bonds.....	1,530.00
Bal. on hand June 30, 1934.....	2,158.13
TOTALS.....	\$23,903.85

DISTRICT No. 26	
RECEIPTS	
Bal. July 1st, 1933.....	\$ 273.30
Distribution of trustees.....	40.47
From district taxes.....	1,057.67
TOTAL.....	\$ 1,371.44

EXPENDITURES	
School board and business office.....	\$ 15.00
Salary of teacher.....	890.00
Teachers' pension fund.....	10.00
Textbooks and stationery.....	38.42
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies.....	84.11
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....	24.90
Bal. on hand June 30, 1934.....	300.01
TOTAL.....	\$ 1,371.44

DISTRICT No. 27	
RECEIPTS	
Bal. July 1st, 1933.....	\$ 636.02
Distribution of trustees.....	61.65
From district taxes.....	1,146.14
TOTAL.....	\$ 1,843.81

EXPENDITURES	
School board and business office.....	\$ 21.75
Salary of teacher.....	1,095.50
Teachers' pension fund.....	40.00
Textbooks and stationery.....	13.45
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies.....	96.70
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....	36.45
New equipment.....	18.90
Bal. on hand June 30, 1934.....	521.96
TOTAL.....	\$ 1,843.81

DISTRICT No. 30	
RECEIPTS	
Bal. July 1, 1933.....	\$ 338.03
Distribution of trustees.....	40.47
From district taxes.....	798.26
TOTAL.....	\$ 1,176.76

EXPENDITURES	
School board and business office.....	\$ 10.00
Salary of teacher.....	890.00
Teachers' pension fund.....	10.00
Textbooks and stationery.....	64.11
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies.....	95.63
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....	34.90
Bal. on hand June 30, 1934.....	72.07
TOTAL.....	\$ 1,176.76

District No. 31	
RECEIPTS	
Bal. July 1st, 1933.....	\$ 500.94
Distribution of trustees.....	77.76
From district taxes.....	2,249.13
TOTAL.....	\$ 2,827.83

EXPENDITURES	
Salary of teacher.....	\$ 1,420.00
Textbooks and stationery.....	97.04
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies.....	160.13
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....	707.65
Libraries.....	1.40
Bal. on hand June 30, 1934.....	441.68
TOTAL.....	\$ 2,827.83

District No. 33	
RECEIPTS	
Bal. July 1, 1933.....	2,038.46
Distribution of trustees.....	65.19
From district taxes.....	1,532.06
Sale or rent of school property.....	181.00
Sale of school bonds.....	6,370.00
Insurance adjustments.....	43.47
TOTAL.....	\$10,230.18

EXPENDITURES	
School board and business office.....	\$ 22.90
Salary of teacher.....	835.00
Teachers' pension fund.....	5.00
Textbooks and stationery.....	68.83
Salary of janitor.....	26.00
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies.....	282.75
Repairs, replacements, insurance.....	110.13
Libraries.....	2.50
Grounds, buildings and alterations.....	8,029.54
New equipment.....	69.90
Interest on bonds.....	249.00
Bal. on hand June 30, 1934.....	528.33
TOTAL.....	\$10,230.18

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND	
RECEIPTS	
Balance July 1, 1933.....	\$ 4.20
Income of township fund.....	108.00
From county supts.....	892.72
From other sources.....	206.65
TOTAL.....	\$ 1,211.57

EXPENDITURES	
Incidental expenses of trustees.....	\$ 42.20
For publishing annual statement.....	24.20
Compensation of treasurer.....	400.00
Distributed to districts.....	677.50
Bal. June 30, 1934.....	67.63
TOTAL.....	\$ 1,211.57

TOWNSHIP FUND	
RECEIPTS	
Cash on hand July 1, 1933.....	\$ 24.80
Bonds on hand July 1, 1933.....	1,800.00
TOTAL.....	\$ 1,824.80

EXPENDITURES	
Cash on hand June 30, 1934.....	\$ 24.80
Bonds on hand June 30, 1934.....	1,800.00
TOTAL.....	\$ 1,824.80

(signed) GEO. B. BARTLETT,
Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1934.
(seal) Grace Drom,
Notary Public.

HALING'S RESORT

East Shore of Grass Lake

Sat., Sept. 8

6 Bouts of Prizefighting FREE

Featuring THE FAMOUS Helstrom Twins of Chicago

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Open Roads (Boy's) . . 2 yrs.
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Antioch, Ill.

WOMEN'S PAGE

BEGIN "BACK TO GARDEN" MOVEMENT FOR BEST RESULTS

Time Approaches to Sow Grass Seed, and Trim Bushes

To secure the best results from your flower garden this fall, and to get next year's beds started on the high road to success one should take particular pains this month.

Prepare to sow grass seed as soon as the autumn rains come. Grass seedlings grow rapidly during cool weather and if sown early will have time in winter in good condition.

Make plans immediately if changes in the perennial border are desired. Plan to us a few bulbous plants in groups along the front of the border for early spring effects. The grape hyacinth, squills, glory of the snow, and crocus are low growing and brilliant in color. The various tulips, with narcissi, are of value in every scheme of planting. Hardy lilies furnish taller growing plants. Regal lily, the gold banded lily of Japan, and the improved tiger lily, with the madonna lily, are effective. Transplant iris now.

Cut Back Hedges

Privet and barberry hedges should be given a trimming this month. Keeping a hedge well trimmed induces a strong, compact growth which is much more effective than the untrimmed hedges. When dahlias show buds, give them fertilizer every two or three weeks to encourage large flowers. Plants which appear sickly or have a gray appearance may be infested with red spiders. A good way to tell whether a plant is attacked is to place a newspaper beneath the suspected plant. If small grayish, living organisms are observed they are likely to be red spiders. Control may be effected by spraying with one-half pound of cheap ground glue in hot water and added to five gallons of water. Syringing with clear water under pressure is also recommended.

Cut back golden glow Rudbeckia to encourage second flowering. Mark the flowering gladioli that the most desirable. These fine plants

Housewives Must Take Precautions Against Botulism

Every now and then a scare comes along when someone is killed by a dangerous germ known as clostridium botulinum, a deadly form of food poisoning which produces botulism, in certain canned goods.

The most dangerous member of this family of killers is B. botulinus, a type of bacteria which has been found to lurk in the soil of every state in the Union. Able to live without air, impossible to kill with any but extreme heat, and happiest when left to flourish and grow in nonacid canned foods.

Vegetables which come in contact with the soil are most likely to carry the organisms. About tomatoes we need not worry. Their own acid protects them, and they may be canned safely by the open kettle method, which does not raise foods above the boiling point. But non acid vegetables—corn, peas, green beans, beets, asparagus, mushrooms, spinach, squash, sweet potatoes, and even pumpkins—all these are fair hunting for public enemy B. botulinus. Every one of these, if it is to be canned safely at home, must be canned in the pressure cooker, which is able to raise temperature to the killing point for all dangerous bacteria.

The sooner foods are canned after gathering, the better. Even a few hours brings a change in flavor and food value—also they allow bacteria to grow. One of the surest ways of including these stubborn organisms is by leaving on dirt. So choose fully ripe but sound products, and scrub and rinse them within an inch of their lives before cutting up for canning.

have such a diversified range of color that if the selection is made for color harmony many fine effects are obtained. Discard the poor, unsatisfactory varieties. Move the oriental poppy now. Disbud dahlias for long stems. Mulch the ground around the plants to conserve moisture.

Estimate of Little Worth

The rabble estimate few things according to their real value, most things according to their prejudices.—Cicero.

TEMPT APPETITES WITH COOKIES AND JUNKET ICE CREAM

If the children's appetite is flagging and you want to revive it in preparation for the extra demands of school days, serve the following combination and observe results.

Golden-Fruit Drop Cookies

1 (9-ounce) package dry, condensed mincemeat
 ½ cupful water
 1 cupful shortening
 1½ cupfuls sugar
 1 egg
 3¼ cupfuls flour
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoonful soda
 Break mincemeat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for three minutes or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Cream shortening and add sugar. Beat egg and blend with the shortening mixture, mix and sift flour, salt and soda. Stir into egg mixture, blending thoroughly. Fold cooled mincemeat into mixture. Drop by the teaspoonful onto a buttered baking sheet a few inches apart and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about eight minutes. Makes three dozen cookies.

Vanilla Junket Ice Cream
 1 cupful milk (½ pint)
 1 cupful heavy cream (½ pint)
 ½ cupful sugar (or ¼ cupful corn syrup and ¼ cupful sugar)
 1¼ teaspoonfuls vanilla flavoring
 1 tablet for junket
 1 tablespoonful cold water
 Dissolve tablet for junket in table-spoonful cold water. Mix milk, sugar

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
 Director, Physical and Health Education
 New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Health Protection

The opening of schools means the congregation of large armies of children into groups. This means that the chances of disease contagion are greatly increased, especially for children entering school for the first time.

To offset the danger, there are the following procedures which every parent and teacher should support.

(1) Abolish competitive attendance devices and rewards. (2) Let every parent promise himself to keep his child at home upon the first appearance of any ailment, complaint, sign or symptom. This measure alone would prevent much misery and illness. (3) Endorse immunization as a routine procedure. This includes vaccination against smallpox and toxoid injections to prevent diphtheria. Undoubtedly we shall soon accept similar measures against other communicable diseases. (4) The morning health inspection by the teacher during the first five minutes of the session. (5) Immediate exclusion from school of every child showing any departure from normal. (6) Support the health authorities in asking that all children be given a test to determine the possible presence of tuberculosis. (7) Have a qualified interested physician employed by the board of education.

School athletics will be the subject of Dr. Ireland's next article.

and vanilla flavoring. Warm to lukewarm (110 degrees F.)—not hot, stirring constantly. Remove from stove.

Be sure the sugar is dissolved. Add the dissolved tablet for junket. Stir a few seconds, and pour at once into the refrigerator tray. Let stand in room undisturbed until firm and cool—about ten minutes. Whip cream

and stir into junket. Place in freezing compartment at as cold a temperature as possible. When partly frozen (it will be thick around the edges) scrape from the sides and bottom of

the pan and then beat the contents up in the refrigerator tray quickly with a fork or large spoon and place back in refrigerator to finish freezing.



C. F. Richards, Agent
 Antioch, Ill. Phone 331-J

Dr. R. E. Sayers

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for cash, herd of 35 head of cattle, consisting of 28 fine young cows; 4 two-year-old heifers, two springing; 2 yearling heifers, 1 Durham bull;—making 10 cans milk daily; have 6-can base; average test for past 8 months 4.2. Six cows are full blooded with papers. No T. B. reactors in the past 7 years. Also 24 milk cans.

HENRY G. ATWELL

PHONE 36

LAKE VILLA, ILL.

Here is
 a hint
 for
 FALL
 COMFORT



ORDER A TON OR MORE
 of WAUKEGAN COKE



Chilly weather will be here soon. Prepare for it now by having a supply of Waukegan Coke placed in your fuel bin! Then you can have heat the first day of frosty fall weather. Waukegan Coke is readily controlled... easy to use whether you want a small fire or an abundance of heat. It leaves few ashes... makes no grime... burns longer. Call your fuel dealer now for a supply of the correct size Waukegan Coke for your heating plant.

Clean Your Heating Plant

For more efficient, economical operation of your heating plant, have it cleaned before starting it this fall. A regular furnace man can remove soot and make necessary adjustments. With a clean furnace or boiler... and clean Waukegan Coke... you enjoy most satisfactory heating.



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Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

Getting Some Pointers



Pat Mahoney, 72-year-old blacksmith in the Colonial Village at the World's Fair, receives a few ideas on coach construction from Albert W. Fischer, 22 years old, of Waukegan, Ill., winner of a \$5,000 scholarship in the 1931 Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild competition and president of the Guild Alumni. He is being assisted by Stuart W. Hitzelberger, 15 years old, of Racine, Wis., one of the 24 youths who this week received university scholarships valued at \$51,000 when their model Napoleonic coaches were adjudged the best submitted in the current competition. The boys are in Chicago for the fourth annual convention of the educational foundation.

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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

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A complete specialized department—Everything to wear for boys and girls.

In the World of Sports

McMillen and Goldenberg Headline Final Outdoor Mat Card at Round Lake

Wrestling fans of Lake County will get their last chance to watch the greats and near greats of the mat game in action when Promoter "Peggy" Behning and Matchmaker Les White offer their final outdoor card in Renehan's arena at Round Lake, Friday night.

An all-star card of four bouts make up the program and the feature match will be a finished contest between Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg, the sensational Jewish wrestler and football star of the Green Bay Packers, and Jimmie McMillen, Lake County's favorite son.

The entire card of four matches will be more of a meet between the wrestlers training Jim Londos against the rival faction from the Lewis training camp in Chicago. McMillen will be representing the Lewis group, while "Buckets" who is training with Londos, naturally will be representing the champion's camp.

The semi-windup will bring together two outstanding wrestlers of the middle west. "Gentleman" Jack Smith, Chicago's well-mannered mat Adonis from the Lewis camp, will come to grips with the Waukegan Bad Boy, Lou Plummer, claimant to the county championship, and trainer in the Londos outfit.

Lou is out to redeem himself for his defeat at the hands of "Strangler" Lewis on the last Round Lake card. Smith, on the other hand, has many admirers who believe he can throw any man in the game, Londos included. All in all it should prove quite a match and keep the spectators on their feet cheering themselves hoarse.

The third bout on the program may steal the show. "Wild" Dick Raines, the Texas Tornado, who is one of the star wrestlers in the Londos quarters, challenged any man in the Lewis camp to meet him on this card. Then Lewis himself sent word that he had a man to give that big rowdy the beating of his life, and was willing to bet anyone \$1,000 that his man could do just that. This wrestler is Pete Shue, protégé of the "Strangler" whom Lewis has hopes of some day piloting to a world's mat crown.

Shue is a giant of man, as big as Raines and just as rough. He is only a youngster but he lost most of his hair in an oil field explosion on the west coast. Pete trains with Lewis daily and in less than a year since Ed signed him to a contract, he has become a sensation in the pro ranks.

The opening bout on the card will greatly contrast the Raines-Shue match, since two of the cleanest men in the game will grapple. Hans Bauer, powerful German star, will meet a man of his own strength, Ole Olson, the Milwaukee Swedish face-lock artist, who made quite a hit with local fans a month ago at Round Lake.

On that card he wrestled Dick Raines, and the Texan took so much unfair advantage of the big Swede that angry ringsiders threw chairs, hats, and cigars at the bully Raines. Even with his rough tactics, Dick had no little trouble putting Ole down, and only accomplished this feat by a left to the jaw followed by a vicious kick in the stomach.

Ole will meet a strong stubborn wrestler in Bauer and if he succeeds in tossing him his future will be made. As an added attraction, Jim Londos the world's champion may give an exhibition of the holds with which he hopes to pin Lewis, when they meet Sept. 20th in Chicago. Since the champion will be training all week at Round Lake he will be the honored guest at this match.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the sympathy extended at the time of our recent bereavement and to thank all those who sent flowers or assisted in any way.

Mrs. Robert Selter and Family.

Aces All Set For County Tournament Opening Sunday

The Antioch Aces will participate in the Lake county baseball tournament starting next Sunday, according to announcement made today. The Aces' first foe will be the Burke Hardware team of Waukegan and the game is to be played at Antioch at 2:30 o'clock. The Burke team is one of the Lake Shore strong outfits and the Aces will have to extend themselves to escape elimination from the tourney.

However, Manager Cliff Gartley has his boys all primed to put up a real battle, and they will be rearing to go after the two day lay-off last Sunday and Monday when rain prevented any baseball activity in Lake county.

Haling's To Stage Free Boxing Show

Haling's Resort announces a boxing card of six bouts to be staged free Saturday night, Sept. 8, at 9:00 o'clock. The all-star card will be headlined by the famous Helstrom Twins of Chicago who will be seen in an exhibition. There will be no admission charge.

H.O.L.C. WILL MAKE LOANS TO REPAIR WAUKEGAN HOMES

The Waukegan sub-district office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation is making ready to handle a flood of applications expected within the next few weeks for home modernization loans here, following a recent authorization of the HOLC to handle loans or improvement of homes.

All necessary blanks and data soon will be in the possession of the local HOLC branch, it is stated.

The local office will play only an indirect part in the modernization campaign. Applications will be received here and files will be brought up to complete shape, after which the files will be sent to the modernization branch in Chicago for acceptance or rejection.

Under the provision of the HOLC modernization program, loans will be given up to 50 per cent of the estimated increase in value the improvements will bring to a home. However, applicants must show the same elements of distress which are required for an ordinary HOLC loan.

Under the distress requirements a home owner must have been delinquent in taxes or special assessments on or before the same date.

In addition to this the applicant must show that he has attempted to obtain financial assistance elsewhere, through banks, home savings associations, or other such institutions.

Typical improvements allowed under the plan include: removing paint in painting jobs; replacing or repairing boards in frame siding; repairing masonry walls, repairing door or window frames, roofs, flashings or gutters, repairing of porches, steps or parts, repairing defects in basement interiors, correcting defects in heating, ventilation, lighting or power equipment, painting, papering or calclimbing in interior of homes, changing or repairing of partitions, cleaning of refinishing or replacing of floors or coverings, installation of bathroom, kitchen or other plumbing or drain equipment.

All who own homes, all who have already secured loans from the HOLC and those who are eligible to have their mortgages taken over by the HOLC can obtain repair loans.

Solution of Cross Word Puzzle

BAIT BORE
F I T O E R A S
A L L O R E M E N
L O S L A T E S A
L O R E Y S T E P
I T O E S E
C A N T A B E L S
O R G A N E A
R E D O E R S A T E
E V E L A T O N E
E N I D S T A R

Business Management

At a time when business management and trade practices are under critical examination and much is being said of reform, it is well to consider what constitutes sound business management, what are the qualities which lead to success.

Business management expresses certain qualities of thinking. Every business or trade policy, whether of local or far-reaching effect, is first formulated in thought before it can be given expression in the conduct of business affairs. It is essentially mental in origin and nature. The merchant, executive, or board of directors has in thought some method to pursue or object to attain. The policy or practice evolved is directly the product of the kind of thinking which he formulated; hence the importance of carefully choosing the right mental qualities, thus making use of the power for good which they express. Instead of the unsatisfactory and unreliable qualities of narrow and selfish thinking.

Honesty is plainly an essential quality in the councils of sound business management. If honesty is expressed, the business will be founded on a rock that can never be shaken under investigation. Honesty has nothing to hide and nothing to hide from. This quality of thought helps one to know what is the right thing to do, and when to do it. It does not change with the shifting winds of argument. It is respected by all right-thinking people, and it carries within itself the law of its own success. By contrast, dishonesty, even in a degree, is foolish and futile. "Provide things honest in the sight of all men," counseled Paul, who was well qualified to write on sound rules for business.

Justice is another divinely derived quality which insures fair dealing with all, under all circumstances. It never misleads, and does not permit false impressions to go abroad. It takes into account the interest of all concerned and establishes for those who exercise it a permanent reputation for trustworthiness. Justice does not risk the future for an unfair temporary advantage, and avoids questionable alliances. It leads men to mind their own business, and mind it well, and to enjoy the fruits of their work. By contrast, injustice and greed are poor substitutes to intrust with the management of any business.

Obedience to law is another of the qualities of true wisdom. Much complaint is heard today of restrictive and regulatory legislation. Strict obedience to law, both moral and legislative, would unquestionably result in less need for legislation. In any event, obedience to law will make for a sound business management, while intentional disobedience is never a sign of wise management.

If in the thinking of those concerned faith in the right, thoroughness, peace, courtesy, constructive vision, courage, and joy are combined with honesty, justice, and obedience to law, business management is certain to be in good hands. These qualities of thought carry the positive force of true wisdom. "Against such there is no law."

Christ Jesus, while still young, was about his Father's business. The Master knew well that whatever form or organization it might have in human activity, true business is always the expression of God, infinite Mind. He taught the ground work of sound business. He stressed love for God and man as the first requirement. He gave the rule that needs no further law or supplement. "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." He gave also the unfailing business forecast, based on that rule: "With the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again."

Christian Science is again teaching and demonstrating the divine rules of life which the Master laid down for the permanent good of mankind. Many thousands of men and women today are finding their lives enriched and blessed by the earnest study and application of this Science of Christ, or Truth. They are finding it applicable to every manner of problem.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy has written (p. 128): "The term Science, properly understood, refers only to the laws of God and to His government of the universe, inclusive of man. From this it follows that business men and cultured scholars have found that Christian Science enhances their endurance and mental powers, enlarges their perception of character, gives them acuteness and comprehensiveness and an ability to exceed their ordinary capacity." Wherever it touches business, Christian Science broadens men's vision and reveals ways and means of attaining good by doing good—of attaining right results by doing right; and thus achieves the only real success which can ever withstand the buffetings of economic cycles. It teaches a strict observance of the law, for it is only in accordance with the spiritual laws of God that anything truly worthy and enduring can be established and sustained.

Mrs. Eddy sounds the call to a new, yet old, dispensation among men when she says (ibid., p. vii): "The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity."—The Christian Science Monitor.

Money spent here
for printing buys
Quality
Work

Hickory and Newport Schools Open Tues.

Our school opened on Tuesday with twenty scholars and Miss Anna Drom as teacher.

The West Newport school has seventeen scholars. The two new beginners are Donald Irving and Maurice Edwards. Miss Dowell of Wilmet is teacher. Bean Hill school has twelve scholars this year. Mrs. Margaret Wagner of Wauconda is teacher.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Preston on Saturday, September 1st, at their home, an eight-pound son. They named him "Willard Arthur."

Gaybert Lang left on Saturday morning on a motor trip to Owens, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells entertained their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cobelli and children from Hinsdale, Ill., over Sunday and Labor Day.

Mrs. Andrew Pedersen of Waukegan visited her daughter, Mrs. Chris Paulsen, last week Monday.

Hickory was well represented at the Farmers' Picnic at Round Lake last Tuesday.

Miss Lols Hunter of Long Lake was home Sunday evening.

Labor Day visitors at the Hugo Gussarson home were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olsen from Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gussarson and children from Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Stokes visited Thursday afternoon at the H. A. Tillotson and W. E. Hunter homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells entertained Mrs. Charles of Antioch spent Friday at the World's Fair.

Miss Lucille Crawford of Waukegan spent last week at the John Crawford farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Stiner of Ion and Mr. and Mrs. Quinn of Wau-

AMUSEMENTS

Frankie Darro in Person at Gateway Theatre, Kenosha

Extra added attraction at the Gateway theatre, Kenosha, Saturday and Sunday is the personal appearance of Frankie Darro, youthful dancing and singing star from Hollywood. Darro co-starred with Jim Cagney in "Mayor of Hell," and made a name for himself in such pictures as "Wild Boys of the Road," and "No Greater Glory."

Darro will appear in the theatre lobby at 4:30 o'clock Saturday and Sunday to meet his young friends.

Five big acts of vaudeville will be presented as usual.

On the screen will be shown Ricardo Cortez in "Hat, Coat and Gloves." Beginning Monday — Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever."

kegan were Labor Day callers at Mr. and Mrs. John Schall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bray and Doris and Margaret Cook of Waukegan spent Monday at Chris Cook's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Caryll drove to Delavan, Wis., Tuesday afternoon where Caryll remained at her school there.

Auto Owners—Attention

You should not drive a car without insurance protecting you in case you kill or hurt some one. Low Rates in Legal Reserve Companies.

Farmers' rates very low.

J. C. JAMES

Sunday, September 9

UNCLE HENRY'S
KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEERS
RADIO AND STAGE ENTERTAINERS
Direct from the Kentucky Hills — A Novelty Dance Band
Something Entirely Different
Modern and Oldtime Music

BE SURE to arrange to have dinner with us Sunday. We are serving our famous Chicken and Steak Dinners at 75c EXTRA
A special Dinner Show at 5 P. M. by additional Radio Entertainers from Station WROK Barn Dance

DANCING

from 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 with entertainment throughout the evening

DANCING EVERY WED., FRI., SAT. AND SUNDAY NITES

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OUR guarantee is to insure customers to the extent of \$5,000. Our methods improve with modern banking, but there is always maintained the conservative principles that stand for the safety of depositors.

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COWS — HORSES
at our sale barn 18 mi. north of State Line, 1 mile east of Highway 41, at Franksville, Wis.

—100 COWS TO CHOOSE FROM
Also Heifers, Bulls, Horses, Hogs, Machinery

Private Sales Daily
Auction the 1st and 3rd Tuesday every month

6 mo. credit at 6%. No extra charges (47tr)

Wis. Sales Corp., Owners

FOR SALE—1927 Model T Ford coupe — good running condition—cheap—1 mile south of Antioch on Rt. 59. (4p)

FOR SALE—Electric motor, 3½ horse power; 700 lb. cream separator, hand or power. Chas. Rudolph, Rt. 173. (4p)

FOR SALE—Lloyd baby buggy, cheap. Mrs. Frank Harden. (4p)

FOR SALE—37 pure bred English leghorn pullets, three roosters, price \$20.00. Merritt Paulson, Tel. 158-J-1. (4p)

FOR SALE—Used Allen washing machine, in good running order; bargain. Roy Pierce, Antioch, Illinois. (4p)

for Rent

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent or light housekeeping; also garage. Mrs. A. W. Wilton, 438 Lake St., Antioch, Ill. (4p)

If your merchandise has merit, advertising will sell it. If not, it's wise to keep still and wait for suckers.

Wanted

WANTED—Old and disabled horses. Herron Mink Ranch, Salem, Wis. Tele. Bristol 229. (33tr)

WANTED—Model T Ford cars. Must be cheap. Inquire at Antioch News.

WANTED — Experienced waitress. Hotel Waldo, Antioch. (4p)

SITUATION WANTED — Colored woman, general housework; experienced; can give reference; would like to stay nights. 433 Lake St. Tel. 258. (4p)

SITUATION WANTED — Practical nurse with experience; good references. Mrs. C. Taubel, at Wm. Grube residence. Tel. 343. (4p)

SITUATION WANTED — General housework or will care for children. Bertha Overton. Tel. 255. (4p)

WANTED—Girl with some experience for general housework in Evanston. Henry Paulson, Addison Lane. Tel. 158-J-1. (4p)

WANTED—Places for high school girls and boys to work for room and board for the year. Tel. 214. (4c)

WANTED—Small laundry stove and kerosene stove. Call 104-R. (4p)

Miscellaneous

WE HAVE CASH BUYER for farm ranging from 40 to 200 acres. Deal with the men who show results. T. J. Stahl & Co. 915 Main St., Antioch. (4p)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski. Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (1tr)

AMES FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP 1041 Main St., Antioch, Ill. Bring in your broken furniture and I will repair it at Richards' shop. Truman Ames. (6p)

FOR QUICK REMOVAL of dead animals call Antioch 168-W-1. (4tr)